

My dear Mrs Chapman,

All my numerous slight reasons
for refusing my name to the advertisement of
the 'Fair' are vanished since witnessing the
miserable state of the public spirit in Boston
concerning the poor slave now in prison, and
I feel that there is no manifestation too slight
to be made, in order to show that I favor the
holy cause of love to all men, & if not too late,
I shall be glad to add my name to those that
follow the advertisement. I was ~~strongly~~ strongly
tempted to sign it when you sent it, but now am
glad I did not, for if I had done so at that time,
it would have been done with my head & not
my heart, & now I do it with real delight, for
I see ~~now~~ other way of saying aloud that I for
one do not value the wise laws of the "Supreme
Court of the United States", more than I do

my own conscience and the laws of God. —

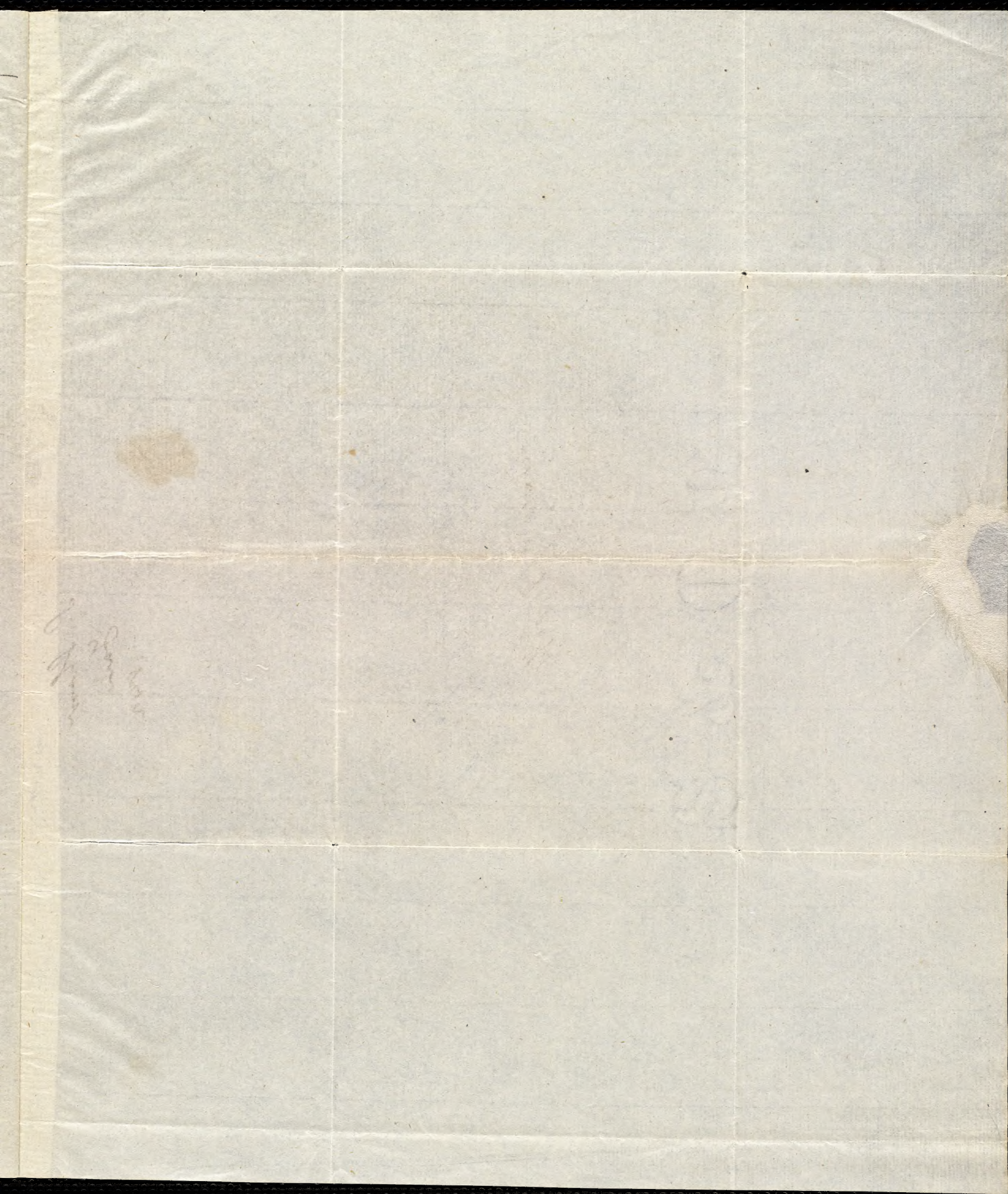
Surely that poor man will not be sent
back to his Master! Why do not all
good & true men exclaim at such
crimes? —

I only & reply yes

Sarah B Shaw

West Roxbury.

Tuesday.



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Mrs Chapman

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